

Taylor University

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The Echo 1926-1927

The Echo

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4-26-1927

## Taylor University Echo

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SCHOOL OF PROPHETS  
ALL THIS WEEK

# THE ECHO



LOOK FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL  
ERRORS

--OF--  
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XIV. UPLAND, INDIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927. NUMBER 26.

## "SCHOOL OF PROPHETS" STARTS TODAY

### First Meeting of Joseph H. Smith To Be Tuesday Chapel

First Meeting of Joseph H. Smith To  
Be Tuesday Chapel

The "School of Prophets" under the direction of Joseph H. Smith, called the greatest living Bible expositor, is to open Tuesday morning in chapel.

This annual series of lectures has in the past proved of exceptional value to students and faculty alike. Dr. Paul, in speaking of Joseph H. Smith, remarked that he would trust his exposition of the Scriptures as far, or farther, than he would his own.

Chapel is to be held the last hour of the forenoon, rather than at its usual time, during this week. The evening services are to be held at 6:30. This is an opportunity that Taylor students cannot afford to miss.

### Taylor Students Have Clean-up Day

Seniors Exempt From Manual Labor

After ten-ten Friday morning no more classes were held and the rest of the day was given over to cleaning up and beautifying the campus of Taylor.

Various hours were assigned each student, male and female, to help in picking up trash, mowing the lawns, and giving the campus a general spring "house-cleaning."

### Woman Preacher Speaks In Holiness League

Taylor Boasts Of Twenty-two In  
Women Preacher Organization

"Paul's Great Ambition" was the subject of the thought of all who attended Holiness League Friday evening. Miss Elsie Fuller after reading for her lesson 1 Cor. 9:19-22, chose as the text of the evening that matchless passage, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." The leader brought out in a fine wholesome manner some of the thoughts implied in the text. She brought out the fact that Paul was not satisfied in simply living and preaching the Gospel of Je-

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Senior Class Presents "Taming Of The Shrew"

Pogue Makes Hit as "Petruchio"

"The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's famous domestic comedy, was very ably presented by the Senior class in Schreiner Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22 and 23, 1927.

The play was presented with a minimum of stage settings and a maximum of talent. Professor Barton Rees Pogue could not have been excelled in his portrayal of the masterful Petruchio, a "mad-cap ruffian" at times, but underneath it all a loving and devoted husband. Miss Bertha Phillips as "Kate the curst" was a veritable spit-fire. Her delineation of the character was perfect. The most humorous role was capably filled by Mr. Harold Beane. His impersonation of the rollicking, half-witted Grumio provoked many laughs during the course of the evening. Each of the other players fulfilled his part nobly. Mr. David Clench as the passionate suitor of the gentle Bianca, played by Miss Neva Kletzing; Mr. Marcius Taber as the lover who aimed but missed; Mr. Albert Eicher as the noble old gentleman of



BARTON REES POGUE

Padua; Messrs. Donald Wing, Clair Snell, and L. C. Underhill and Miss Marjorie Osborne as servants of Petruchio; Mr. Garry Browne as the lispng tailor; and Miss Evelyn Dur-

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

### Proofreader-Grammar- ian Contest Announ- ced By Echo

This issue of the Echo has not been proof-read or corrected for errors in grammar, misspelled words and names, or typographical errors.

Two prizes are offered to the two students who find the most errors in this issue of the Echo. The rules, which are simple, follow:

1. And student or faculty member is eligible for competition.
2. The person finding the most errors, whether in grammar, misspelled names, or typographical shall win first prize. There will be a second prize for the second most found.
3. First prize will be a gold Taylor pin with a guard attached.
4. The second prize will be a copy of "Fortunes in Friendship," by Barton R. Pogue.
5. The errors must be marked on a copy of the Echo and left at the Taylor Bookstore by noon Friday, April 29th.

### Thalo Basket Ball Men Enteruained

On Tuesday, April 19, the Thalonians gathered together in a congenial dinner group to commemorate their winning of the men's basket ball series. The place marked off for the tables was appropriately decorated in orange and black. At each table a basket ball played was seated as a guest. The color scheme was further carried out in the costumes of the girls basket ball members, who acted as waitresses, dressed in orange and black.

The Thalonian song opened the enthusiastic entertainment, and then cheers were given for the honorary guests.

After the conclusion of the meal, Mr. Ockenga, the toastmaster, adroitly introduced the speakers of the evening, who gave short but illuminating approbations in honor of the basket ball players.

### Taylor Alumnae Return For Visit

Old students were delighted to see J. Lauren Naden, Irene Kletzing and Harriet Leisure on the chapel platform Wednesday morning.

Mr. Naden, a Taylor graduate, is at present teaching in the high school at Ripley, New York. Mr. Naden was editor of the Echo his Senior year at Taylor.

Irene Kletzing, graduate of the class of '26, is teaching school at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Harriet Leisure, also of the class of '26 is, teaching in the high school at Windfall, Indiana. It is indeed a delight to see these old students on the campus again.

### R. J. Wade Leads Chapel

### Staff To Present Unique Gem This Year

Many Interesting Features Incorporated in Book

Earl Allen, Editor of the Gem for 1926-27, in an interview Saturday morning, outlined a few of the interesting features of the book planned for this year by the Gem Staff.

The book is to contain one hundred and seventy-six pages; eleven pages of this are to be snap-shots. Mr. Allen is a firm believer in the college adage; "Snap-shots make the annual interesting."

The art work is to be exceptionally good. Dagmar Armstrong is art editor and is talented along that line. The theme of the art work is taken from an old English idea and is all local material. The covers are to have a raised Moorish design of the Ad Building tower, and are very artistically designed.

Quite a bit of space is being given to inter-collegiate debating. The joke section, under the able direction of Clara French, is to be "exceptionally witty," to quote Mr. Allen.

Financially the Gem hopes to break even. The engraving, due to the fineness and quantity of the work is to cost more than usual and the bill for printing and covers is high but Mr. Ockenga, Business Manager, "sees his way clear."

### Philos Elect Spring Contestants

In an important business meeting held last week the Philalethean Literary Society elected thier spring term contestants.

As pianist the society elected Dorothy Spalding. Ada Rupp was chosen to represent the Philos as voice contestant. Harold Beane is to be the expression contestant. Grace Olson was elected essayist and Elsa Buchanan was chosen Philo orator.

### Dr. Paul Speaks In Sunday Chapel

Stresses Need of Seeing God

The Sunday afternoon service in Shreiner Auditorium opened with music from the choir, as well as a duet from Misses McCain and Purchis and a selection of one of the girls' quartettes. After the music, Dr. Paul took charge of the service.

The theme of his message was that of seeing God, and the special passage of scripture upon which his thought was based was the last clause of Isaiah 6:5, "For mine eyes have seen the king, the Lord of hosts."

Dr. Paul emphasized the fact that a man may see God before he dies. "Not only did Isaiah see Him, as is

Dr. R. J. Wade, the Methodist Secretary of World Service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church led chapel Monday morning.

Dr. Wade dealt with the work of the church in various foreign fields including China, Japan, and Mexico.

As a basis for his remarks he took, "That they might have light more abundantly." He brought out the fact that Christianity is not a doctrine and not a Book. But Christianity is a life.

### Taylor Rewards Her Inter-Collegiate Deb't's

Plans have been completed for the rewarding of the inter-collegiate debaters for this year.

Those who have debated for one year received a purple and gold felt letter "T" to be worn on their sweaters. This group is composed of the Misses Merretta Hessenauer, Elizabeth Beebe, Frances Bogue, and Ruby Breland, and the Messrs. Robt. Clark, Dean Irish, Lawrence Boyle and Elton Stetson.

The two-year debaters are Miss Margaret Coghlan, Miss Bertha Pollitt, and Mr. Harold Ockenga. They will receive a gold key especially designed for debaters. The years that they have debated are engraved on the key.

For those who have debated three years, the third year will be added to the other two on their key. Mr. Lynn Mosser, and Mr. Marcius Taber are the honored ones in this group.

Thus we have completed one of Taylor's most successful years of inter-collegiate debating—fifteen cheers for each debater and the coach, Dean Saucier!

here recorded, but there are records of other men who saw God. Moses saw the glory of God on Mount Sinai. (Exodus 33), Jacob, after wrestling until the break of day, said, 'I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved.' (Genesis 32:30). It is also true that any man may meet God when he is converted and sanctified. Those who have done so will necessarily exhibit a zeal for the Kingdom of God. The abatement of such inward zeal, in fact, may be taken as a warning of the atrophy of spiritual life. Again he who has met God will choose the right, thus avoiding sin, for sin has its source in the choice of the individual to transgress."



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## EDITORIAL

## "THE SCHOOL OF PROPHETS"

Taylor students have, during the course of the school year, many remarkable opportunities to hear noted lecturers, educators, evangelists, missionaries and preachers. But seldom do we, as students, have an opportunity to hear a more remarkable man, a more noted man, a more spirit-filled and inspired man than Joseph H. Smith.

The faculty, to a large extent, are sympathetic in their assignments and requirements during such a series of meetings so no student can excuse himself on the ground of "too much studying." Let us, as students, get behind this "School of Prophets," for only by throwing ourselves wholeheartedly into this effort can we gain any appreciable benefit from it.

## NON-PROOFREAD EDITION

On the first page of this issue a contest is announced. Prizes are offered to the person finding the most errors in grammar, the most typographical errors, transposed lines and so forth. The purpose of this contest is threefold.

First, we are publishing a non-proofread edition so the student body can see a little of the amount of work necessary to publish an errorless paper. Second, a contest of this nature naturally creates interest. Third, the Echo Staff is interested in finding students who are gifted as proof-readers.

## MY FRIEND,—

You thought I loved you  
 Because I smiled;  
 You do not know the dreams that seize me,  
 The siren muse that seems to tease me  
 With charm so chaste and mild;  
 You thought I loved you  
 Because I smiled.

You thought I loved you  
 Because I moaned;  
 But have you heard the strains that haunt me,  
 Have felt the pains that weighed within me,  
 And known the soul that groaned?  
 Don't think I love you  
 Because I moaned.

Al Marian.

## TAYLORS STRENGTH

Like Samson of old, Taylor University's strength is in one particular thing. Samson's strength, as any Sunday School boy can tell, was in his long locks of hair—Taylor's strength, to our way of thinking is in her alumnae, in her graduates on the mission field, in the school room, in the pulpit, in business or on the farm.

Beautiful as is Taylor's campus, her strength is not in that; brilliant and consecrated as is her faculty, her strength is not in that; magnificent as are her new buildings, her strength is not in that. To our mind the strength of Taylor is in the lives of those who have left Taylor to carry on the work of the world.

People who have never seen our campus, who no none of our faculty, who have never seen our buildings, frequently are contributors and become interested in Taylor—because they know some student who has graduated from Taylor.

Because the world is looking at Taylor graduates, because people form their opinion of Taylor from the lives of Taylor alumnae, it behooves every student who goes out from Taylor to live so his life will cast no reflection on his school. Let every member of this year's Senior Class make a firm resolve to so live that he will be a credit to his alma mater.

## HIT AND MISS

## COMPTON LOST IN SHRUBBERY

Freshman Barely Escapes Starvation  
 When Lost in Taylor's New Nursery

Neil Compton, popular Thelonian basket ball star, narrowly escaped death by exposure and starvation Sunday afternoon when he became lost among the shrubs and trees back of the girls' dormitory.

Mr. Compton was found by a searching party after a long and harrowing search. When found he was close to insensibility due to exposure and hunger. When revived he said he had been wandering around among the shrubs and trees, which were set out Saturday morning for over thirty hours.

He states that he started out to walk from the girls' dormitory over to the foundation of the new gymnasium and became lost in the dense maze of shrubs and trees that have recently been planted there and was unable to find his way out.

Many of the officials of the school are worried since this almost fatal accident. It is thought that something must be done to insure the lives of the students from such danger in the future.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Senior Class effected a interesting and substantial innovation in presenting "The Taming of The Shrew."—What do you say?

The Senior production was certainly a unique innovation. While dramatization ought not to be stressed too much in a school of this type, yet I think Taylor has missed much that is not only entertaining but valuable as well, by not presenting a few such plays before. I am sure the Seniors deserve much credit not only for the talent and labor manifested in the rendition, but also for their progressiveness. I only hope the practice so ably started will be continued by the succeeding senior classes.—Elsa Buchanan.

The way in which each character threw himself into his part made the dramatization seem very true to life. The Shrewish nature, and later, the beautiful spirit of submission of Katherine was well portrayed by Miss Phillips.—Doris Connelly.

I thought the dramatization was very good. If there were defects they escaped my attention. It showed a great deal of conscientious preparation.—Clifford Mumby.

The shrew was successfully tamed "and thereby hangs the tale." (?) —Pauline Collins.

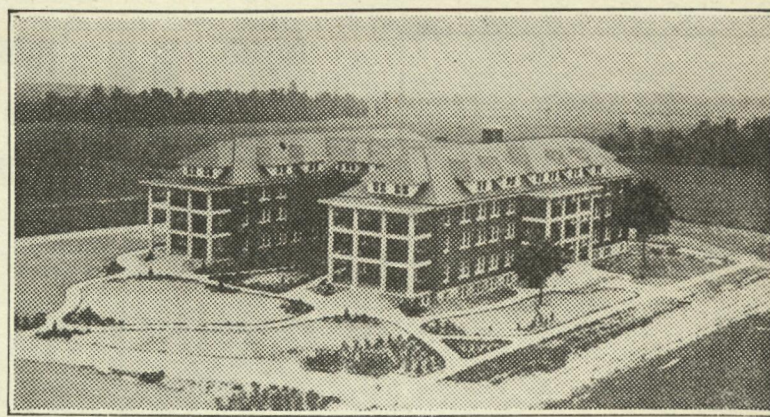
Never have I enjoyed a program as genuinely as "The Taming of the Shrew." The cast deserves honors and praises for the excellent portrayal of this choice piece of dramatic art.—H. Trout.

"The Taming of the Shrew" proved to be an evening of real enjoyment. It was well presented and all the characters portrayed their parts excellently. I hope that this will be a precedent for other senior classes.—Mabel Lewis.

The Senior's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" was a splendid success, in that it was excellently acted and bubbling over with mirth. I truly believe that it is the best program of the year.—Dorothy Hobson.

The presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," was an excellent innovation and one which other classes may follow with profit. It was well rendered and did credit to Taylor's School of Expression as well as to the Class of 1927.—Nellie V. Hall.

I think the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," was marvelous. Rare talent was shown by the cast. Much credit is deserved by the Senior Class for sponsoring such an innovation.—K. E. Hoover.



TAYLOR'S CAMPUS BECOMING MORE BEAUTIFUL EACH YEAR

Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Garr, landscape gardener of Cambridge City, Indiana, who is very generous to Taylor with both his time and material, the campus of Taylor is becoming more beautiful each year.

The above view shows the girls' dormitory as it appeared about the first of May last year. The addition of last year's Senior Class gift has added improvement to it in the form of the "rockery," surmounted by a flag-pole.

Much improvement has been added already this year to the appearance of the campus by the planting of much additional shrubbery, trees and plants.

## THIS WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday April 18,  
 Dr. Vayhinger—

The next thing after the resurrection is, "Go ye therefore into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every living creature." The first thing is to tarry until we "are armed with dynamite." Christ said, "Feed my lambs." Save the children.

—TU—

Tuesday, April 19,  
 Dr. Paul—

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel, for it is the power unto salvation."

Education without God takes a man farther away from hope and farther away from light. In the interest of city, government or church you can not afford to leave God out of your education. We are building personality, and we cannot imagine how much constructive work is being done in these four years. Many are what they are today because God was left out of their education. The Gospel of Christ is the biggest thing we have.

—TU—

Wednesday, April 20,  
 Dr. Paul—

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation."

One of the greatest obstacles to insuring the divine current is the itself. We need as a whole a mighty from God. We should be so alive in our consecration, in our faith, and in our devotion to the will of God that His Spirit may vibrate through us and then the whole world may feel the power of God. The chances of others would be greatly enhanced. One reason why Paul was not ashamed was because of his experience, allowing himself to become a free agent for the operation of the Holy Spirit.

—TU—

Thursday, April 21,  
 Dr. Paul—

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Any attempt to preach the Gospel of Christ by leaving Christ out is a mockery, a failure. The greater Jesus Christ becomes, the smaller other things become. A Gospel that does not put Jesus Christ first is not the Gospel of Christ. A person who accepts the Gospel of Christ is sure of something, that is why the apostle is not ashamed of it because carries with it an eternal verdict. The chief thing is that the Gospel of Christ revolves around Him, and puts Him first.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Miss Lillian Scott's mother has been visiting her the past week.

—TU—

Esther Carman, Christine Shilling, Donald Wing and John Shilling held the morning church service at Asbury, Indiana, Sunday morning.

—TU—

Gaylord Logan, who was in Taylor the fall and winter terms, is working near Gilliom, Indiana. He sends best wishes to all his Taylor friends.

## WORLD NEWS

Memphis, Tenn.—April 23.—

Flood waters of the Mississippi and Ohio are still exceptionally high, causing much suffering, privation, sickness and death. Hundreds of people, in towns surrounded and cut-off by water, face starvation.

—TU—

Washington, April 22.—

The United States has declined to enforce demands for reprisals and the exaction of sanctions for the Nanking outrages, it was learned officially. This new policy has caused a wide rift in the unity between this country and the other interested powers.

—TU—

Washington, D. C.—

President Coolidge admitted today that his favorite amusement is the circus. Any exhibition of animals, trained or caged, is exceptionally interesting to him.

—TU—

Washington, D. C.—

Official announcement has been made that an intense drive on small "moonshiners" and "home-brewers" is to be made soon. Previously the action has been concentrated on the big "bootleggers."

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Earlham College—

Classes in Modern Social Problems journeyed to Indianapolis last Thursday in order to study factory conditions first hand. Packing plants, hospitals, silk companies, and various factories were visited.

—TU—

University of Kansas—

University of Kansas students are debating the advisability of starting a cooperative book store. Of one hundred and fifty college book stores in forty states only fifty one are privately owned, ninety-nine have existed from five to twenty years as "Coops".—The New Student.

—TU—

Northwestern University—

Students at Northwestern University want a thorough discussion of undergraduate problems. They are not satisfied with their system of student representation. Over one hundred and twenty-five campus organizations have been invited to send delegates to a conference at which their problems will be discussed.

—TU—

University of North Carolina—

Thirteen men were recently suspended from the University of North Carolina for gambling. The action was taken by the Student Council which is supreme in authority at this school.

Shilladay (when a small lad) was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road.

"Where are you going to take that dog my little man?" Inquired a passerby.

"I — I'm going to see where he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.



## THE EULOGS HAVE A BRISK SESSION

The Eulogs merged from their two weeks' inertia with a bang last Saturday evening. After the usual devotions the Eulogs raised lusty shouts and cheers for their defeated debaters and for the club. Mr. Stetson as the spokesman of the debating trio gave an acknowledgement of the spirit shown by his fellow club members. A short important business session was then held.

After some discussion about the debating clubs' baseball game of the morning it was left to the baseball managers, by a unanimous vote, to have final authority on all baseball matters. The club passed an effective measure to compel the members to pay all dues and assessments along with the unanimous vote to pay the Gem bill in its turn. Two associate members of the club, Mr. Ockenga and Mr. Mollard were reinstated into active membership by a unanimous vote.

After the reading of a bill the second time, Senator Huff, the bill's champion ably defended his measure providing for an efficiency and a dietitian expert among the officers of Taylor University. This bill encountered strong opposition and on the vote being taken by roll call the measure was passed by the small majority of one vote.

Mr. Eicher was forced to leave so Mr. Wing on request, took the chair. Mr. Saucier, our club's advisor, favored us with a few complimentary remarks.

The time left was given over to a parliamentary drill. The question raised was light but gave good practice. They then gave a short report, presenting bouquets rather than brick bats and the meeting was adjourned.

## OPEN FORUM

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Again we must make our periodic demand for the actual, as well as the pen, names of all contributors to this column. We would have enjoyed the following article much more had the author sent his, or her, name with it.

## THE JAZZ DEVIL

Each of us has his own particular devils to fight, I suppose, but the jazz devils seem to be giving some of us a lot of trouble; or is it pleasure? Certainly we need all the happiness we can get, but don't we need to distinguish more closely between happiness and cheap pleasures. Jazz has been called light hearted music. I wonder if light headed would not describe it better?

Why not scrap our jazz along with the other things which dissipate, as being unworthy of our better selves? Let us have good cheer, being sure that it is GOOD cheer and not some other brand.

—T. U. Fiddler.

## GOLDEN EAGLE

DOWN TOWN  
HEADQUARTERS  
FOR STUDENTS

BUY YOUR GOODS AT HOME

Suits, Overcoats  
and Shoes

## ALL-SPICE

### Pardonable Reticence

Man, suicide, refuses to give reasons.

—TU—

Paul Mosser on sad effects of spring:

"The farmer leads no E Z life

The C D sows will rot

And when at E V he rests from strife  
His hones all AK a lot."

—TU—

Orlo Rupp: "Have you the same razor you used on me yesterday?"

Hunt: "The same one."

Rupp: "Then give me gas."

—TU—

Prof. Gib Ayres: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Wayne York: "Well—er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

—TU—

Myrtle Ockenga: "I paid my fourth visit to the beauty shop today."

Katherine Tower: "Strange you can't get waited on dear."

—TU—

Marge Coghlan: "Ruth, what is zinc?"

Ruth Guy: "It is the French pronunciation for think."

—TU—

Mr. Osborne (angrily): "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

McAlster: "I wish you would, old man, I'm not making much headway."

—TU—

Eloping Loleta: "Oh, Clayton, we'll have to go back! I've forgotten my powder puff."

—TU—

Prof. Draper: "Can you prove that the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the other two squares of the sides of this triangle?"

Paul Jewell: "I don't have to prove it, I admit it."

—TU—

Bobby Burns: "You should see the altar in our church."

Ora Taylor: "Lead me to it."

—TU—

Bob young: "Do you keep dates?"

Edyth Smith: "I'd never keep you waiting a minute."

—TU—

Evelyn Duryea went to the University of California to get her Ph.D. and married her prof. in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement one of her friends said: "But, Evelyn, I thought you came here to get your Ph.D."

"So I did," replied Evelyn, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

### Grammar First

Servant—"Professor, your little son has broke his leg."

Professor—"How many times must I tell you that it is not 'broke'; it is broken."—Christiana Vikingen.

—TU—

A Congressman claims to have carried the same umbrella 665,000 miles through 110 countries. It is assumed that by this time he has eluded its owner.—Detroit News.

## OLD GRADUATES ENTER- TAINED AT "WET" PARTY Rain Works Havoc With Weiner Roast

Rain worked havoc with a weiner roast held in the honor of three Taylor alumnae last week. The party turned out to be truly a "wet" party.

Wednesday evening a determined and bold group of merry-makers, ten in all, wended their way to the old "spring" for an old-fashioned weiner roast. After the fire was blazing merrily and the appetites of all were nearly satiated the "gentle rain came very gentle."

down from heaven!—only it was not Irene Kletzing, Harriet Leisure, Esther Carman, Mary Leisure, Christine Shilling, "Sonny" Naden, Harold Beane, Orlo Rupp, Donald Wing and John Shilling made up the party. In spite of the rain "a fine time was had by all."

## WOMAN PREACHER SPEAKS IN HOLINESS LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

sus Christ, but that he would go to the limit in placing himself in the very position and mental attitude of all with whom he associated in order, if possible to win some of them to his Lord.

Miss Fuller's sermon follows in part:

"It would be very broadening if we could put ourselves in others places. In doing that all vanity and pride is swept away, there is no room for it when we take on, as it were the being of another. We should study the Bible in reference to ourselves and not for the purpose of dictating the rules of procedure to others about us. If we did this there would be less misunderstanding among Christian people. We often take things into our lives and label them 'The Will Of God' when they are often only personal prejudices."

Miss Fuller said we should pray God to remove our own hinderances which get in His way. "We need to pray ourselves out of the way of God and then we will be better able to pray others into the way of God."

Faith inspires faith, and confidence we must have. When we come to the place where we can say with Paul 'WHEREFORE SIR I BELIEVE GOD', then will we come to the place where we are made 'all things to all men.'

There were two special numbers of inspiring music, besides the regular song service at the opening. Miss Esther Carman and Miss Irene Cletzing, the latter a '26 graduate, sang, "It Pays To Serve Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. Wells sang a beautiful number by George Bernard, "Oh, Make Me Clean"

## Mnankas Hold Inter- Section Debate

The Mnanka Debating Club met in regular session Saturday, April 23, at 6:30 p. m.

A very interesting inter-section debate was held on the question, Resolved that the U. S. should grant the Philippines complete and immediate independence." Mary Ella Rose and Mabel Lewis showed that conditions in the island warrant the granting of independence and that the U. S. is morally bound to grant the Philippines their independence. The negative girls, Beatrice Patrick and Wilma Jones came back with the arguments that socially, educationally, politically and financially the Philippines are not ready for their independence. The decision was two to one in favor of the negative.

## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

yea as the widow whose hand Hortensio won, all seemed exactly suited to their parts.

The story of the play centers about the wooing and taming of the fiery Katherine, by Petruchio, who has come "to wive it wealthily in Padua." How well he accomplishes this feat of "taming the shrew" may be seen in the last act where Katherine obeys implicitly her husband's command, whereupon Petruchio "doffs the lordly husband," and leaves the spectators feeling that here, after all, was a happy marriage.

Miss Ada Rupp and Mr. Howard Skinner furnished music between the acts. Miss Rupp sang "Mah Lindy Lou," and Mr. Skinner sang "A Star" and "Take Joy Home."

Teacher—"Who was the smallest man in history?"

Bright Pupil—"Please, ma'm, the Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch."—Denison Flamingo.

—TU—

Prodgality

"Rafferty," exclaimed Mr. Dolan, "your boy threw a lump of coal at my boy!"

"That's a Rafferty for you! When he feels there's a principle at stake, he doesn't think of expenses."—Washington Star.

—TU—

"Do you think your husband was broadened by his European trip?"

"No—flattened."

## Still Undecided On Evolution

Sections Disagree

The Eureka Debating Club met on with devotional exercises, after which Saturday evening at 6:30 and opened it transacted its weekly business. Mr. Irish, chairman of the board of censors announced that on next Saturday evening the club will debate the question: Resolved, That nomination of senators by direct primary should be abolished.

The assembly adjourned to sections two and three where lively and interesting debates were held. The question for the evening was, Resolved, That any theory of evolution should be permitted to be taught in the public school. Hasbrook and Worth upheld the affirmative in section two, while Lewis and Kundert presented the opposition, the affirmative being the victors of the battle. Pailthorpe and Turner bravely fought and won the decision over Pinch and W. York who endeavored to uphold the affirmative in section three. According to the decisions in the two sections we are still undecided as to whether or not evolution should be taught in our public schools. But be that as it may, it is believed that some who attended the club drove their stakes "for good" as a result of the effective and forceful arguments given by both sides.

## REFLECTION

If I were to say; I love you,  
Would you really think 'twas true?  
Could you feel a soul in my words;  
The touch I wanted you to—?  
Perhaps I shall speak in silence  
And be eloquent in what I do—  
But love I must, my our life's starved  
Unless I learn to love you.

And I mean in Spirit of Christ  
This love that I give to you—  
May I bring it in smiles, or tears, or  
gifts  
Or leave in a kind thought or two?  
I wish I had more and wiser,  
And all of it unselfish and true—  
May I share what I have? My love  
will grow  
If I always share it with you.

I am going to say; I love you  
You may not think it is true!  
But I'm sure if I try love's soul will  
speak  
In the silent things that I do.  
Though I fail in other achievements,  
And perhaps am forgotten too,  
My life shall swell in God's anthem of  
joy  
Because I have learned to love you.  
—Unconventional.

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# First Eureka-Eulog Clash To Be Played Over

Agreement Finally Reached By  
Managers

After eight innings of fairly good baseball Saturday morning, with the Eulogs leading five to three, the umpire called "time out for dinner!"

The Eulogs, going on the assumption that a game called after the end of the fifth inning is a completed game, failed to return at the designated time. Consequently a slight, but not serious disagreement resulted, the Eulogs claiming to have won the game legally, the Eureka's demanding, not that one inning more be played at some future date, but that the entire game be played over.

The final agreement of the managers was that the slate be called clean and the game and series be started at some near date in the future.

A MODERN LOCHINVAR

(Continued from last week.)

We dashed for the roadster, my lady and I,

'Twas all just so simple as eating some pie,

I grabbed for the crank, we both tumbled in,

And the way we departed was almost a sin.

It thundred and shivered and snorted and roared—

Like a bat out of Hades we raced, I record,

There were Packards that followed, and Pierce Arrows too—

But the faster they followed, the faster we flew.

The night closed about us—and still we sped on,

Till all fear of capture was vanished and gone.

Was ever a car so good natured as mine?

If so just prove it with a crazier rhyme.

But let me in closing tell how it turned out—

I still have the car, but the bride's not about.

She caught a bad cold—pneumonia set in—

And now they have sent me to live in Sing Sing.

THE FULNESS OF LIFE

I say to my friend, "Be a Christian." That means to be a full man. And he says, "I have not time to be a Christian, I have not room. If my life were not so full! You do not know how hard I work from morning till night. What time is there for me to be a Christian?" "No time to be a Christian?" It is as if the engine had said, "I have no room for the steam." It is as if the tree had said, "I have no room for the sap." It is as if the ocean had said, "I have no room for the tide." It is as if the man had said, "I have no room for my soul." It is as if life had said, "I have no time to live," when it is life. Life is the thing we seek, and man finds it in the fulfillment of his life joy by Jesus Christ."—Phillips Brooks.



HAROLD BEANE

Harold Beane, graduate of the Taylor School of Expression, scored a decided hit as Grumio in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" Friday and Saturday nights.

Some of the best work of the evening was done by Miss Phillips, graduate of the Rice School of Expression at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Miss Phillips, portrayed the difficult part of Katherine, the shrew, in exceptionally brilliant style. Miss Phillips is especially talented and did remarkably in both the Friday and Saturday night performances.

BLIND JIMMY

In a town in Scotland there is a school where the children are poor and do not know how to behave, and they give the kind teacher a good deal of trouble. Half a dozen of the most noisy girls had tried his patience for a long time, and one day he told the scholars that he could bear no longer with them—and he called the six up for punishment.

The teacher with his cane in his hand looked over the faces of the children and asked whether anyone would like to bear the punishment for the naughty girls, and they go free. For a few minutes no one spoke and then a little lad was seen feeling his way slowly up the room. It was blind Jimmy, the orphan boy. "I'm willing," he said.

The teacher told him that he must be punished in place of the culprits; the blind boy said he knew that. When the cane came down on his shoulders he never murmured.

When the teacher told the girls they were forgiven for Jimmy's sake they rushed to the blind boy, thanking him. He only said, "dinna mind the pain if it will only bring 'ee to Jesus."—Bible Be's.

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## FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE

The Bible holds the distinction of being the first printed book.

The Bible contains 3,546,489 letters, 773,693 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books.

The word "and" occurs 46,277 times and the word "Reverend" but once.

The 19th chapter of Second Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike.

The middle verse of the Bible is Psalm 97:8.

The first book printed from movable metal types was the Latin Bible in the year 1455.

The King James or Authorized version of the Bible was first printed in 1611 by Robert Barker. The Cambridge University Press—the earliest of existing presses to produce a Bible—issued the King James or Authorized Version first in 1629.

The first Bible printed in this country was in the Indian language in 1663 by John Eliot.

## THE GRACE OF CONTENTMENT

Psalms 84:1-5. "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house." This Psalm is an ancient song of man's enjoyment of God's house. There are two voices in the song—it seems to be a duet by the pilgrim on his way to Zion for his yearly feast, and the priest who is always in the Temple serving at its altar and burning the incense.

The Pilgrim, longing for the courts of the Lord, wishes he were a priest so that he might always be in the Temple. The priest, happy as he is in the service of the Temple, longs to have the joys of the pilgrim—his anticipations, his fellowship with the other pilgrims, in whose hearts are the highways to Zion.

We often think others are happier than we are, and that they have better circumstances and greater opportunities. The poor wish they were rich, and the rich man would give all he has to go back to the little cottage and begin over again. The tired mother with children at her skirts wishes she had social opportunities; and the society woman wishes she had a child of her own.

The Psalm teaches us that each may be happy in his place. Happiness is from within. Paul had learned to be content, and this is a lesson most of us need to learn. Because Paul, by the Spirit of Christ had mastered all circumstances, he with Silas could sing and be happy in prison when their backs were bleeding with the thongs.—Rev. A. E. Gregory.

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